NATIONALS DROP FIRST GAME TO NEW YORK YANKEES IN FINAL FRAME

O'Neill's and Gharrity's Muffs Give Yankees Opening Game

Polo Grounds, April 28.—The round golden apple that gleams in the sun-the toy of the victor, so cherished; already was handed the Griffs, 2 to 1, when the hopes of the Nationals perished. In anger the Yanks held feast on the bases, as the pirates who shoot up the sea; with the mask of twilight shadowing faces, they robbed old Washington, 2 to 3.

Today's lesson, my gentlemen, will be a little discourse on physiology, and more particularly, a study of the head. More particular-ly still, a study of the bones in the

For subjects we will take Messrs. James O'Neill and Ed Gharrity, who volunteered for a diamond operation was performed by the members of the nine commonly known as the New York Yankees. It was a complete success. They found the bones all right. A score of 3 to 2 says they

The operation was performed in the ninth inning. At that time the score was 2 to 1 in favor of our prides. New York was at bat.

as bone number one.

Then Bodie shot a single over should be a single over should be a single over should be pitcher took care of. Then up came Ruth, who, it was reported, ulen, 2.
would be out of the game for at Sacrific least ten days. He batted for Thormahlen, and hit one on the nose that Milan had to go back to the Then Erickson lost control, and

walked Ward, who had already made three hits. And here came bone number two, supplied by Master Ed Gharrity.

With two strikes on Peckin-paugh and no balls, Vul tried to catch Bodie at second. It was a wonderful effort. Full of power. Brick then walked Peckinpaugh,

score. Peckingpaugh putting the ball into the bleachers in left field just a foot inside the foul line for The opening game of the league.

Not Erickson's Fault.

Erickson's sacrifice, Thormahlen in attempt to get Harris at third threw the ball over Ward's head, and both men raced over the plate. Erickson going to third. But alas! the next three men failed to bring him across, all hitting weak flies or grounding out.

The locals had men on in almost every inning but could not connect for a hit that would help the run-

After the first inning, when the Yanks made a pair of hits, one a homer, only five hits were made off batters with three hits each while Bob stole the only base of the

Shannon saved the game by wonderful play in the fifth. W two out, a man on third, and one on second, Peckinpaugh hit one just inside the third base bag that Maurice knocked down and by a wonderful throw to Judge just nipped Roger as he slid into first. The crowd gave him a wonderful reception as he walked to the plate Eut what boots that, when some ody else boots the game?

MACKS HANDED ZERO BY BOSTON RED SOX

Philadelphia, April 26.—The Red Sox pounced on Scott Perry twice today and each time scored enough runs to settle two ordinary hall runs to settle two ordinary ball games. The final score was 9 to 0, although the game was fast and well played. Scott's home run and Walters' triple, each with men on base, were the deciding factors, as Pennock pitched air tight ball and was accorded clever backing. Scott played his 534th consecutive game for the Red Sox breaking the for the Red Sox, breaking world's record held formerly by Luderus, of the Phillies. The score; Boston. Ab H O A Athl'ics. Ab H O A Hooper, ft. 5 1 3 UDykes, 3b. 4 1 1 2 WeN'ty, 2b 4 1 1 2 Strunk ft. 4 1 0 0 Eibel, ft. 4 1 1 0 Walker, ft. 3 0 2 U

Eibel, if. . 4 1 1 Hend'r.cf. 3 2 2

Olf Erick Weakens

WASHINGTON AB. R. H.PO. A. E. Gharrity, c..... O'Neill, ss..... Harris, 2b.....

NEW YORK AB R. H.PO A Peckinpaugh, ss. 3 1
Pipp, 1b. 4 0
Lewis, 1f. 4 0
Pratt 25 Pratt. 2b. xxRuth.....

Totals ... was scored.

xx—Batted for Thormahlen in ninth and flied out to Milan.

SCORE BY INNINGS.
Washington... 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0-2
New York.... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2-3 O'Neill First Offender.

Muesel, the first man to face Erickson, hit an easy grounder to O'Neill. The latter fumbled. That was bone number one.

As single over the state of t son, 3; off Thormahlen, 3. Struck out—By Erickson, 1; by Thormah-

Home runs-Peckinpaugh Sacrifice hits, Erickson (2), Judge, Gharrity. Stolen base—Roth. Dou-ble plays—Peckinpaugh, Pratt to Pipp. Hit by pitcher—Erickson, I. Umpires—Connelly and Time of game—2h. 5m.

DEPARTMENT GIRLS ORGANIZE LEAGUE

The women are branching out in athletics as they are now taking so full that the ball went clean out up the national pastime, teams hav-to center field. Meanwhile, Muesel ing been organized in the several walked home with the tieing run. different government departments. different government departments The Liberty Loan Club girls' base and with an easy chance to throw out Peck on Pipp's tap to him.

O'Neill made his second wabble—
and the game was over.

The Yanks were the first to ment grounds and each team will

will be played Wednesday after-noon and it is slated to be a gala lives. Central also has been work-Though he lost, Erickson then prominent officials of the Treasury pitched great ball until the horrible ninth. The locals scored twice in the fifth when both Harris and Shannon walked with none out. On tor of the Bureau of Public Debt, the plate. Coach Morse will use today, giving the Braves their first the plate. Coach Morse will use today, giving the Braves their first the plate. Quite a large number of ing

Major League Statistics

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Games Today. Washington at New York.

Boston at Philadelphia. Detroit at St. Louis. Chicago at Cleveland

Standing of the Clubs. W L Pet Clubs W W L Pct Clubs W
6 v 1.000 New York 4
8 2 .800 St. Louis 3
6 2 .750 Philm... 2
4 5 .444 Detroit... 0 Yesterday's Results.

Chicago-Cleveland: rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York at Brooklyn. Philadelphia at Boston.

Pittsburg at Chicago. St. Louis at Cincinnati Standing of the Clubs. Clubs W L Pet Clubs W
Breoklyn. 7 3 .700 Phillies. 4
Pittsburg 6 3 .667 Roston. 3
Clucinnati 6 .3 .667 New York 3
St. Louis. 5 5 .500 Chicago. 2

Yesterday's Results Boston, 10; Phillies, 3. Brooklyn, 4; New York, 2. Other games, postponed.

Mrs Dempsey to Jack at Trial

San Francisco, April 26.—Mrs. Maxine Dempsey probably will tes-tify against Jack Démpsey, heavy-weight boxing chambion, when the pugilist faces trial on charges of draft evasion, it was announced

here today,
Special Agent E. M. Blanford, of the Department of Justice, who made the announcement, said the made the announcement, said the department had proof that the Dempsey marriage was illegal, thereby obviating difficulty with the rule that a wife may not testify against a husband. Blanford said the department had proof that the Dempseys were married within too short a time after Mrs. Dempsey's previous divorce.

NAVY YARD LEAGUE WILL OPEN TODAY

The Navy Yard League will open its season this afternoon on the new grounds at Flith and L streets

The Zone 1 team under the man-agement of "Big Six" Brewer, the former Washington catcher, will op-pose the Zone 5 team under the management of George Sanderson. The six teams of the league will parade to the grounds from Eighth street southeast, where ceremones will be held before the game with President Harry La Clair of the Government Recreation League, and Struck Lieut. Cartheliye, president of the

> Admiral Grant, of the navy yard, will throw out the first ball. Sanderson announced Manager last night that Humpherys would do the hurling for Zone 5, while Manager Brewer was keeping his selection a dark secret. Jimmy Hughes, well known in local amateur ranks, will umpire the games in the Navy Yard League

WESTERN TO MEET CENTRAL HIGH NINE

Western High School baseball team will tackle the Central High School nine this afternoon at the American League Park in the second game of the scholastic series.

Little is known of the Red and
White team, as Coach Morse has e. been working his men in secret league practice in order to hand the Mount hard in preparation for this

The Columbia Athletic Club out-batted and outplayed the Bright-wood nine on the Reservoir diamond and won the game by a 15-to-6

on the mound for Brightwood, were wild and were hit hard in pinches.

Shore Throws Sinker.

New York, April 26.-The Yankees are counting on Ernest Shore more than ever this year. His "sink" ball is not a freak delivery. It breaks laterally and then swoops down and away after the fashion of the famed fadeaway-now a historical mem-

Revive Old Custom.

Providence, April 26.—The American Legion Post has dug up the corpse of the boxing game at Providence after it had been buried twenty years ago. The police commission has given the legion authority to hold markly it. ity to hold weekly jousts with the



The profiteers' skulls are still full of 6 per cent and other larceny, indicating that the economy wave is busting on a rock-bound short.

—In a nimble effort to make the profit sharks lower the price of something, four elephants bigfooted it down Broadway all bandaged up in cerise overalls. Nobody knows cerise overalls. Nobody knows what it was all about, so all prices are exactly the same as before the big blizzard of paper

-You tell 'em. You've got the correspondence school education.

—After the parade the quartet of peanut grinders was

—The present situation is characteristic of America. Ele-phants in overalls and fleas in

-Ptomaine poisoning is be and starve surrounded by your wife's relatives. All guys sur-rounded by the in-laws do that eventially; why not now?

hot-dogged it fifteen country miles as a protest agin the leather price of paper shoes. They made the welkin ring, but the profiteers laughed emselves into a froth. There ain't any welkin-button on the cash register. The hoofers wore their new second-hand shoes right down to blotting paper. Is there no one-half of 1 per cent balm in one-half of 1 per cent balm in

to chaperon the affair.

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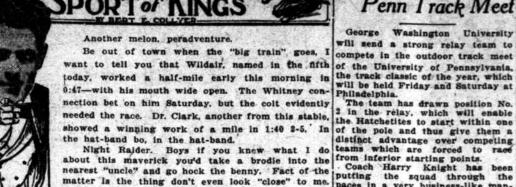
Down South in Alabama, where the buy-a-bale-of-overalls epidemic started, the folks raise the cotton that makes the overalls. High hats are what make the trapper hunt the beaver. This time the beaver is hunting the high hat. The more overalls, the more cotton, and by the time we are trying to celebrate the glorious Fourth on vanilla attract and oratory everybody a the boil weevil belt will be the cafford to wear satin napins while eating radium conme.

mme.

—It's only a mis-step from
the ridiculum to the sublime.
The cart week we will be shedding those calico cocoons like a 17car-old locust sheds his onetug top. In order not to look
is if we earned an honest living.
The trading in their 1929 model burlap overalls for 1921 silk birds.

—Indicating that the economy wave is all wet.





Now you have the answer in your lily white mit Intrigate, which has not performed to private trials, looks to have a slight call over Some Baby. The latter is improving very, very fast.

for a moment that the stable didn't

Mumbo Jumbo, a plater of some merit, is given the call in the cond spasm, while Marion Collins is the choice of the clockers. She thas worked extra well. The best bet of the day seems to be Old Rosebud. Those last two efforts go for Mr. Sweeney—the gentleman who tends the morgue. By the way, don't think

HAVRE DE GRACE SELECTIONS

ONE HORSE SPECIALS
By Gibby.

the gelding may drop in first place.

only to run to form. Seventh race, Edith K .- A stretch sunning baby from the South. LEXINGTON SELECTIONS.

First race—Philistine.
Second race—The Englishman.
Third race—Jim Hastings.
Fourth race—On Watch.
Fifth race—Cotton Blossom. Sixt hrace—Jack Reeves. Seventh race—Keep.

CY WILLIAMS' ERROR COSTLY TO PHILLIES

bert, Lively. Brooks and Burke against the Blue two runs, tieing the Phils and then Brooks and Eurke against the Blue and White outfit.

Kirk will again handle the indicator in today's contest, which will start at 3:15 o'clock.

COLUMBIA WINS

FROM BRIGHTWOOD

Brooks and Eurke against the Blue going ahead. Thanks to erratic Quaker pitching, the Tribesmen eventually won, 10 to 3. The score:

Phillies Ab H O A Boston Ab H O A Lebor'n, If 4 2 2 il Maranv'le, ss 3 1 2 1 Experov'n, If 4 2 2 il Maranv'le, ss 3 1 2 1 Experov'n, If 4 2 2 il Maranv'le, ss 3 1 2 1 Experov'n, If 4 2 2 il Maranv'le, ss 3 1 2 1 Experov'n, If 4 2 2 il Maranv'le, ss 3 1 2 1 Experov'n, If 4 2 2 1 il Maranv'le, ss 3 1 2 1 Il Experov'n, If 4 2 2 1 il Maranv'le, ss 3 1 2 1 Il Experov'n, If 4 2 2 1 il Maranv'le, ss 3 1 2 1 Il Experov'n, If 4 2 2 1 il Maranv'le, ss 3 1 2 1 Il Experov'n, If 4 2 2 Il Maranv'le, ss 3 1 2 1 Il Experov'n, If 4 2 2 Il Maranv'le, ss 3 1 2 1 Il Experov'

2; Powell, Pick, Sullivan, Boeckel, 3; Mann.
Errors: Wheat, 2; Betts, Powell, Pick, 2;
Boeckel, Mann. Two-base hits: Oeschger, Boeckel, Struck out: by Risey, 2; by Oeschger, 5.
Double play: J. Miller to Bancroft to Paulette. Sacrifice fly; Sullivan. Bases on balls:
off Rixey, 2; off Betts, 8; off Oeschger, 2.
Wildnir, Night Raider, to win.

they are,

and far.

Deep in the clover.

Regular guys.

Homebound or rover,

Gaining the prize, Here's to the roll of all,

Here's to the soul of all

trail is calling;

sands are falling. Here's hoping their journey is pleasant

Until thye have come where the new

While the politicians rave and the

spellbinders imagine strange things an Oxford Cambridge track team travels 3,000 miles to help show that

in all matters of sportsmanship and

The Prime Minister of Swat.

But where no one else has reach-

along through the twilight of his

Hatchetites Get Position No. 2 in Penn Track Meet

George Washington University will send a strong relay team to compete in the outdoor track meet

from inferior starting points.
Coach Harry Knight has been putting the squad through the

paces in a very business, like man-ner, and indications are that the Buff and Blue team will give their competitors a run for their money The same team, which barely was defeated recently by Catholic Uni-It is composed of Knight, Johnson Henderson and Stevens, with Loch

HAVRE DE GRACE RESULTS.

bet on him. On the contrary I know they did. Ultima Thule should outlast War Pennant. In

that loves the mud. Here's where he steps out.

Third race, Old Resebud—Is just rounding to form. That last race was all that he needed.

Fourth race, Star Veter—The best 2-year-old shown so far. Should win here.

Fifth race, Reyee Rools—This gelding may drop in first place.

Sixth race, Orderly—Has shown enough to hold this field safe. Has

and Griffwood coupled.)

Fifth Race—3-year-olds and up;

1 mile: Boniface, 126 (Sande), 2.90,
2.90, 2.20. Rubidium, 103 (Kelsey),
5.90, 3.10. Slippery Elm, 115 (Morris), 2.70. Time, 1:41 4-5. War Pennant, Clean Gone, Star Realm and Tetley also ran. (Boniface and War

First race—Philistine, Counter Balance, Corydon. race-The Englishman Third race-Attaboy. Patches.

Fourth race-On Watch, Claude Indian Chant, 108 (Fator), 3.20.
Time—1:50 3-5. Refugee, Paddy
Dear, Circulate, Sun Gold, Garbage,
Major Bradley, Lady Ward, Donna
Grafton, Otsego and Challenger
also ran. Sixth race-Jack Reeves, Iwini-

Camp Meigs, Fifth and Florida avenue northeast, tomorrow at 5 o'clock. The following players are requested to report promptly. Once

liere, 211 K street northeast.

ler and Smith as substitutes

Tetley also ran. (Boniface and War Pennant coupled.)

Sixth Race—3-year-olds and up:

1 mile and 70 yards: Dorcas, 102
(Fator), 12.80, 5.20, 3.50. Sans Peur
2d, 107 (Whittington), 7.90, 4.40.
Waukeag, 107 (Burke), 4.30. Time,
1:46 2-5. Buckboard, Sunny Hill,
Red Domino, Franklin, Broom Peddier, Lively and Ragnerok also ran. Seventh Race—Peerless One, 103 (Burke), 6.40, 4.20, 3.30; Mormon Elder, 103 (Sneidman), 3.70, 2.60;

REX CLUBMEN TO

o'clock. The following players are requested to report promptly: Owen.

Perguson, Webb, Sterzer, Howard, Roche, Berdhardt, Limeric, McCarthy, Fitzgerald, Blair, Griffith and Lynn.

Virginia L. Is Easy Winner In the Pagebrook Purse

Havre De Grace Selections. By HIGHWAY.

One Best-Quietude, First Race-Some Baby, Intrigante, Toreador.
Second Race—Lobelia, Mumbo
Jumbo, Onico.

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Third Race — Quietude, Old Rosebud, Fort Bliss.

Fourth Race—Salmon entry, Star Voter, Fallacy. Fifth Race-Sir Barton, Star Master, Wildair. Sixth Race-Siesta, Berlin, An-

toinette. Seventh Race—Say When, Ne-braska, Boher-na-Breena.

ONE INNING ENOUGH
FOR DODGERS TO WIN

New York, April 26.—It took one inning—the first—this afternoon to settle the contest between the Giants and the Robins. McGraw's men scored a pair and Robbie's crew came back with four, ending the scoring for the game. The Dodgers filled the bases in the eighth, with one down, but falled to get a run over, despite three consecutive singles. Marquard allowed only three hits two heins in the first. ers lined with one down, but failed to go. run over, despite three consecutive entire trip. Jim Bean's run over, despite three consecutive entire trip. Jim Bean's run over, despite three consecutive entire trip. Jim Bean's run singles. Marquard allowed only showed a good performance and was easily second best. The population of the po By Gibby.

One Best Ret—Onice.

First race, Intrigante—One of the many good ones from the Commander's barn.

Second race, Onice—A fast one that loves the mud. Here's where the steps out.

Williams and Douglas of the incurse The attendance was 15,000. Score Giants Ab H O A Brooklyn Ab H O A Burns, if. . . 2 1 1 0 Oleen, ss. . 4 1 3 7 Young, rf. . 3 0 2 0 Neis, rf. . . 2 1 2 9 Fietcher, ss. 4 0 1 2 Johnston, 3b 4 2 0

7.70, 3.20, 2.50; (Henrick) tunity, 112 (Dyer), 2.90, 2.30; Pullux, 112 (Lunsford), 2.80. Time— 1:16. Inquiry, Trusty, Lady Mount-

joy and Billy Joe also ran.
Second Race—All in Black, 112
(Robinson), 6.80, 2.80, 2.80; Dona
Loriette, 112 (Murphy), 4.00, 2.90; Quick View, 112 (Lyke), 3.90. Time -:50. Anunda, Mr. Flower, Johns Umma, Seraphine and Orchestra also ran.

Third Race-Sands of Pleasure 109 (Merimee), 15.50, 5.00, 2.80; Delico, 106 (Quinn), 3.10, 2.30; Game Cock, 109 (Lyke), 2.60. Time

Game Cock, 109 (Lyke), 2.60. Time—1:44 4-5. Plenty and Kerensky also ran.

Fourth Race—Prince Pal, 112 (Schuttinger), 5.70, 4.10, 2.80; Bersagliere, 109 (O'Neill), 9.50, 4.40; The Swimmer, 112 (Lunsford), 2.90. Time—1:51. Peace Pennant finished first and was disqualified. Ardito first and was disqualified. Ardito

and By Golly also ran.

Fifth Race—Ben Valet, 112
(Wida), 7.60, 3.50, 3.00; John S.
Reardon, 118 (Kederis), 3.70, 2.90;

ry, Fluxey, Lady Katherine, H. G. Anderson, Louis Lou and Shoota-way also ran.

Seventh Race—Red Start, 108

J. E. Griffith's Virginia L. displayed her class as a three-year-old here this afternoon when she easily won the Pagebrook Purse, a six-furlong dash, from such highly-thought-of horses as Faisan Dora, Vice Chairman, Archusa and Ed-die Rickenbacker. Virginia outbroke her field and

Virginia outbroke her field and drew away in the first furiong. She set a fast pace, but had to be ridden out by Jockey McAtee in the last furiong to stall off the fastly closing Faisan Dore. Faisan Dore worked his way up on the outside and went wide entering the homestretch. Vice Chairman hung in the final drive. Arethusa finished

lar Slippery Elm ran third.

B. A. Jones' Panhandler, a 2-yearold which won her last start at

Bowie by five lengths, took down another one here in the opening dash when she took the decision from Aunt Deda and Morning Face. Commander Ross' Royal Jester, three-year-old which cost him quite a sum, as a yearling, proved a appointment in her first start her today in the second race. While Royal Jester did not romp home leading the procession as her supsie, 111 (Whittington), 4.60, 4.20, Younced, 113 (Ponce), 6.30. Time, 1:13 1-5. Assume, Gus Scheer, Ultra Gold, Cobalt Lass and Charlie Summy also ran.

First race—Night Raider, Intrigate, Some Baby.

Second race—Mumbo Jumbo, Maron Collins, Due de Guise.

Third race—Old Rasebud, Ultams hule, War Pennant.

Fourth race—Ross entry, Careful, ircheim entry.

Fifth race—Wildair, Sir Barton, 1 mile: Rosife.

two lengths the entire route. Uncle's and third. Another consistent Dorcas, made every post a winning one in the sixth race. After the race she was claimed by Fizer.

Claims were also put in Domino and Sans Peur II.

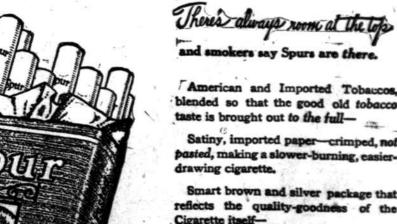
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Few Days On Account Of Fire But We Are Still Smiling

Closed For a

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taken back to their coops, where they held a straw vote to see what they'd have for

breakfast. —If slapping elephants into gingham will flatten the cost of clam chowder with clams, why not try steering ringtailed armadillos around in calico? That should make poisoned olives much cheaper and put ground glass within reach of the workingman.

rtomaine poisoning is becoming almost a luxury. It's a
good thing to have the elephants on our side, but gosh,
look at the upkeep. It would be
cheaper to keep a stuffed canary

-Out in Ohio the local chap-ter of the Gate of Hope Society hot-dogged it fifteen country Gilead The hinges are rusty on the gates of hope.

The Gate of Hope cortege was a bloomer. They forgot to take along a one-eyed ant eater

Caract has turned in 116 home runs up to this season, and he lost no great amount of time adding to his long list. He is the only one left who has turned in more than 700 extra bases, and in a great part of this time he was not a regular.

Each year in the way of extra bases he has averaged ten more than Ty Cobb. He isn't fleet of foot nor cyclonic around the towpath—but he can hit the bally ball so far that walking is good enough to take that walking is good enough to take him where he wants to go. Considerable institution, Mr. Crav-

It's a Gay Life.

Monsieur Carpentier's program seems to be (1) movies, (2) vaudeville, (3) the circus.

Having exhausted all financial possibilities in these three directions, no further mention is made of any impending activities concerned with the uppercut and the jab.

The race between Carpentier and Dempsey seems to be a matter as to which can partake of the greatest number of enterprises outside of the ring and well away from the resin.

number of enterprises outside of the ring and well away from the resin. Why not clean up while the clean-ing is good? Very well, let it go at that. Once upon a time there was a bizarre bloke who wanted regular money for what he did, but who in-sisted upon carning all he got

by Grantland Rice With the Last Bottle. To all the good fellows, wherever for the swag.

Macomber entry.

Second

Minute Man.

Fifth race

Cortland.

Brown, Regallo.

raine, Busy Signal.

wis, Sam McMackin

Sixth race-Sylvano, Lord Her-

Seventh race-Nebraska, Edith

Lexington Selections.

-Cotton Blo

Best bet of the day—Attaboy. Best take-a-chance bet—Sylvano

race-Keep, Drumfire.

Best bet-Night Raider.

they are,
Here's luck to their fate while the interested in his job. In the act of getting more money he was even willing to work longer hours. He outlined this idea to nineteen employers and they all dropped Moral: Break the shock stuff

> of time have sold Speaker, Ruth, Leonard, Shore, Lewis and one or two more. From the way they started the signs seem to be that if they could only sell about two others the pennant would be a pipe. Vardon, Braid and Taylor are out

The Red Sox, within a brief period

to show that a champion isn't be-yond championship limits at 50. By the time he is 50 Norman Brookes clean, hard competition the Stars and Stripes with the Union Jack are still flying high. And just at present sportsmanship seems to be the last solid foundation left to a reeling world.

In the day of the Willard-Dempsey fight a number of keen critics observed that the ox can never beat ing world.

the tiger. And now Strangler Lewis Figured through a span of years a python in a wrestling match.

Old Man Cactus Cravath is so far ahead of all other sluggers there

The only regret a number of heads a span of years. ahead of all other sluggers there is no one else as good as fourth. /
Ituth has had one great year, and so at times have Schulte, Baker and circus.

Could Stecher throw Gotch? Could ed the century mark in home runs. Cravath has paddled along to the vicinity of 120 of these circuit affairs, a lone slugger still glugging years and still keep the right time

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tion 12 o'clock noon, direct -Grandstand and Paddock. \$1.65, including Government Tax.

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Terminal After Games.

Grantland Rice

The Terminal A. C. would like to arrange a game for Sunday with any fast team in the District weighing about 120 pounds. Address all communications to Joseph A. Col
Way also ran.

Seventh Race—Red Start, 108 (Kennedy), 18.70, 5.30, 2.40; J. C. Stone, 113 (Lunsford), 2.20, 2.30; Bond, 108 (Carmody), 3.00. Time—1.45 2.55. Tom Jr., Jessie, Louise

MEET CAMP MEIGS

MENS DEDT MENS DEPT.

and Alexander and Neg also ran. A natural-born favorite -and sure winner Spur Cigarettes are "lengths"





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